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MR. HAYS ADVISES PUBLICITY TO HELP MOULD SENTIMENT

**EXPENDITURE OF TWO AND
HALF MILLION IN PRINTERS
INK URGED BY OFFICIAL OF
AMERICAN FEDERATION OF
LABOR. FIVE CENTS MAY BE
LEVIED ON MEMBERS.**

Denver, June 9.—The American Federation of Labor was urged to conduct a publicity campaign involving expenditure of nearly \$2,500,000 by John W. Hay, president of the union label trades department of the federation, in an address today before the department's convention. He said such a campaign was necessary at this time to gain public support for the trades union movement.

"Employers organizations opposed to trades unions," said Mr. Hays, "have been using publicity to destroy labor organizations. Large sums of money have been expended to take public sentiment away from us. I believe the only way to direct it into right channels is to give the absolute facts to this large portion of the public that is being alienated from us."

Five cents a month from each member of the federation, he said, would cover the cost of the campaign.

Mr. Hays, who is secretary-treasurer of the International Typographical union, declared the fight for the 44-hour week in the printing industry was being combatted by a very small percentage of the employing printers of their own initiative.

"A strenuous and continued fight is being made," he added, "for the reason that the interests that buy printing have said if these printing office employers concede the 44-hour week, they will be boycotted and their business ruined."

Denver, June 9.—The organized building craftsmen of the country must free the building industry of inter-union strife, craft jurisdictional disputes and other unnecessary and burdensome restrictions, John F. Donlin, president of the building trades department of the American Federation of Labor tonight, told delegates to the department's annual convention in an address in which he also urged capital and labor to cooperate to reduce the cost of living.

Every organization must be guaranteed to arbitrate all questions arising out of the industry, the labor leader asserted, and provisions must be made to prevent any cessation of work pending the adjustment of any controversy.

The speaker urged that the department reaffirm its support to the national board of jurisdictional awards in the building industry.

Capital and labor should cooperate to reduce the cost of living he declared, adding: "Capital and management must start up all industries, labor agreeing to a maximum output per individual thus keeping wages up and the cost of living down. Capital and management should also bear the burden of readjustment. Give to the masses what they consume at the cost of production plus a fair profit."

The aggregate wage paid building workers is not high nor responsible for the high cost of buildings, Mr. Donlin said. He blamed the high cost of living on "high financing, excessive overhead, excessive profits," and combinations organized through the years just past.

Urging that a campaign of home building be inaugurated at once, he said: "It can be done more expeditiously and cheaper now than in the recent past or in the near future."

Committee Hears Of Election Fund

**Further Inquiry Into Election Of
Newberry—Statements Made As
To Expenditure of Money—
Ford's Theory Given.**

Washington, June 9.—Details of the 1918 campaign expenditures made in behalf of Senator Newberry continued today to engross the senate committee, engaged in hearing Henry Ford's contest against the seating of the Michigan senator. Witnesses were called in quick succession and for comparatively brief periods to supplement testimony that they had given at the trial of the criminal case against the senator at Grand Rapids, Mich. The committee also heard at second hand what purported to be Mr. Ford's own theory of Senator Newberry's campaign from Alton Templeton of Detroit.

"Mr. Ford called me in after the election," Mr. Templeton said, "and told me that he believed a gang of Jews had a general conspiracy to control the senate and the government and that they had backed Newberry. He said that a million dollars had been spent in the state to carry the election."

A Victory Barnes, a brother-in-law of the senator, said he gave \$25,000 to the campaign without being solicited, whereupon Alfred Lucking, counsel for Ford, read from trial record book accounts showing that Mr. Barnes is credited with \$45,000. Frank W. Blair, a Detroit banker, who handled the funds, said "A clerk in my office made a mistake in running off the figures."

William McKel, a Democrat of Michigan, said he was given \$368 from the Newberry campaign to finance a Democratic candidate to run against Ford in the primary election. He said he gave Helm, a Democrat who consented to run \$50 a week for four weeks out of the money.

SCHOLARSHIP RECORD AT CLEMSON BROKEN BY ANDERSON BOY

Anderson, S. C., June 9.—T. Jeff Webb, of Anderson, has broken all scholarship records at Clemson College, state agricultural college of South Carolina, by attaining the highest average for four years ever made at the institution. Webb made 112 E's and out of a possible 116 such marks in the four year course. In so doing he wins the Norris Attainment Medal and a four year scholarship at Princeton University.

Note—Mr. Webb is a grandson of Mrs. Janie McCord Hill, formerly of Abbeville and has many relatives in this county who will be glad to hear of his success.

VISITOR FROM NEW YORK

Mrs. Alfred James Derbyshire, Sr. arrived this morning over the Southern Railroad, coming up from Savannah where she went by boat from New York City. She is visiting her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Alfred James Derbyshire at the Episcopal Rectory. This is the first time that Rev. Derbyshire's mother has really lived in the South although she was present at his wedding last summer in Waynesville. She was met at the train in the good old Abbeville way of showing hospitality, by Mrs. W. Franklin Nickles who gave her a royal welcome.

LEVEL LAND STARS

W. W. Wilson and J. K. Temple, of Level Land, Major General and First Assistant in their section in many lines, especially setback, were here Wednesday attending court and meeting their friends. They were sorry to miss their old friend Roche, they said, but they were not so much surprised because there was no way, as they tell it, for him to escape a "trimming" except by going into hiding.

GENERAL SESSIONS CONTINUES WORK

The Court of General Sessions continues at work and many cases are being tried. The court got down to work Monday in earnest and the trial of cases progress in rapid order.

The case of the State vs. Simpson was on trial at our last issue. The jury in this case after deliberating for an hour returned a verdict finding the defendant not guilty of the charge of murder but guilty of carrying concealed weapons. The court sentenced the defendant to pay a fine of one hundred dollars or to serve thirty days imprisonment. The fine was paid and the defendant discharged.

Immediately after this case the State announced ready in the case of The State vs. Lawrence Callahan charged with murder. The defendant announced ready and the trial began. Callahan was charged with the homicide of Jane Sturkey by running over her with his automobile. The accident happened on Haskell's Hill in this city last August. Several witnesses were examined in the case. The State sought to show that Callahan was drinking, but the evidence was very strong that he was not. He testified that the homicide was due to unavoidable accident by reason of something going wrong with his car. He offered many witnesses to his good reputation and to his good standing. The jury accepted his version of the accident and found him not guilty. He was defended by J. Moore Mars and Wm. P. Greene.

Thursday afternoon the court took up the case of The State vs. William Morrison charged with murder. The defendant was charged with having

killed his brother Basil Morrison near Donalds in March of the present year. The testimony was conflicting in the case. The State's witnesses testified that there had been a dispute about a line fence. The defendant claimed to a certain point and erected a line of posts at the point where he claimed the line extended to. Basil Morrison contending that the brother was over the line removed the posts. Furman Hall, a nephew of both parties testified that the defendant on the day of the killing late in the afternoon came to the home of Basil with a shotgun looking for him and threatening to kill Basil on sight. The wife of Basil testified that she and her husband were coming down the public road towards home, she having him by the right arm and that suddenly the defendant stepped out in the road and with an oath shot her husband down. The load of shot was in the abdomen, puncturing the intestines. There was testimony that the wife of the defendant had tried to get someone to go after her husband to keep him from shooting Basil.

The defendant contended that he had the shot gun for protection and that Basil attacked him when they met and attempted to draw a pistol and he shot in self-defense.

The jury found the defendant guilty of murder with recommendation to mercy and he was sentenced by Judge Gary this afternoon to life imprisonment at hard labor. An appeal will likely be taken. J. Howard Moore is attorney for the defendant.

The court is now engaged in the trial of the case of The State vs. McBride, a negro, charged with assault with intent to ravish.

Uncle Sam Gets Bulk Of Receipts

**Figures Largely in Big Boxing Bout.
Income Tax to Be in Excess
of Amount Received By
Dempsey or Carpentier**

New York, June 9.—Uncle Sam never drew on a boxing glove in his life, but he will make more money than Jack Dempsey, Georges Carpentier or Tex Rickard July 2.

Figures which will doubtless bring sleepless nights to Dempsey's manager, Jack Kearns, and cause Francois Descamps, manager of Carpentier, more worry than a newspaper photographer, were quoted today by internal revenue officials.

Dempsey's income tax for \$300,000 approximately what he will receive for the battle will amount to \$161,270. Carpentier's toll, when exemptions for his wife and child are subtracted, will total a modest \$393,334.

That makes the score on the division of the purse read: United States government, \$254,496, interesting news to Mr. Average American Citizen, who, according to the revenue officials, pays a tax on an annual income between \$2,000 and \$6,000.

The marked difference between the taxes of the boxers is due to the surtax on the difference between \$300,000 and \$200,000.

\$99,000 ESTATE MONEY USED TO AID NEWBERRY

Washington, June 9.—The statement that \$99,000 was paid out of the Newberry estate funds by Fred P. Smith, the Newberry family lawyer, to help finance the campaign of Senator Truman H. Newberry, Republican of Michigan was made Wednesday by John H. Newberry, the senator's brother before the Senate committee investigating Henry Ford's charges that large sums of money were employed corruptly to accomplish Senator Newberry's election.

Will Investigate Army Air Service

**Weeks Refuses to Comment on
Trouble Between Chief and As-
sistant—Mencher Requests Re-
lief for Mitchell.**

Washington, June 9.—A personal investigation of conditions in the army air service and of differences said to exist between Major General Mencher, chief of the service, and his assistant, Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, will be conducted by Secretary Weeks. Announcement to this effect was made today after the relief of General Mitchell from his present assignment had been requested in writing by General Mencher.

Secretary Weeks declined to make public the request, which, he explained, had not reached him officially, and he also refused to set forth the specific reasons which had been given in support of the request. He said, however, that he would not detach either officer pending his investigation.

Regret that "friction" between the two officers had been publicly exposed was expressed by Secretary Weeks, and he voiced the hope that the incident would be corrected in a quiet way without reflecting publicly upon the records of the two, both of whom, he said, he regarded as excellent men.

The differences between the two generals were understood to be due largely to lack of agreement on aviation activities and policies. Repeated public statements by Gen. Mitchell urging unified air service since President Harding addressed congress in opposition to such unification and statements by him before a congressional committee regarding the relative worth of capital naval ships and airplanes were said to be among the reasons leading to the request for his relief.

TOLBERT TO GET PLACE; McLAURIN PIE DISPENSER

Columbia, June 9.—Lewis Wood, Washington correspondent for the Columbia Record, wires the Columbia paper today that rumors in Washington are to the effect that Former State Senator J. A. Banks of Calhoun county, will be collector of internal revenue at Columbia, and it is also rumored that W. H. Andrews, of Georgetown, will be collector of the port at Charleston. Mr. Wood also advises that Tolbert's organization has been cut by more than fifty per cent by the National Republican Committee. It is also stated in the Washington advices that Tolbert himself will likely be given an important job because of his standing by Harding on the last Republican convention. John L. McLaurin will be referee.

HORDES OF ANTS THREATEN BUILDING

Wichita, Kans., June 9.—Hordes of ants, driving upward from the earth through mudtubes are threatening destruction to the \$100,000 exchange building at the stockyards. Oaken lumber stored under the building has practically been consumed and the ants have driven their way up along pipes lines to the wood work of the west end of the structure which they have tunneled as far as the second floor.

Washington entomologists have identified the ravaging visitors as an Australian or South American ant which drives in armies, overwhelming in time any wood structure in its path. The cattle at the stock yards seem to be free of attacks.

An attempt to stop activities of the ants by placing fly-paper in their path was frustrated when the ants built a dirt bridge across the obstruction and continued their operations. By insultation and shutting off the ants return to the ground, it is hoped that the army can be exterminated.

NOT VERY MUCH PROGRESS TOWARD IMPROVEMENT

**TONE OF FINANCIAL SITUATION
IN EUROPE BETTER IN MAY,
BUT TRADE AND SHIPPING
DULL—THREAT OF STRIKE IN
TEXTILE CENTERS DEMORAL-
IZES COTTON BUSINESS.**

Washington, June 9.—World economic conditions during May pointed to no immediate general business revival, according to the monthly summary from its foreign representatives issued tonight by the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce.

Considerable improvement financially, was noted in Europe but trade and shipping were dull with the marked industrial difficulties apparent in some countries. In the Far East improvement in conditions was reported slight and in South America the situation was declared practically unchanged but with a less confident tone to future prospects.

Varying conditions in the cotton markets abroad were reported. Inquires relative to American cotton were reported to be increased in Belgium and a slight increase in imports was noted in France. Stocks of American cotton at Havre May 19 totalled 117,000 bales, and 37,000 bales were reported afloat. The cotton market in Portugal was declared to be understocked while a notable decrease in the stocks of cotton in Great Britain was observed during the month amounting to 95,000 bales as compared with 190,000 bales on hand at the same time last year.

In England during the month a downward tendency in price was shown. A general strike in the cotton industry there is expected, the report said, because of proposed wage reductions.

Demand for cotton in China was reported dull because of overstocked markets, though there was a notable increase in the imports of cotton mill machinery, cotton spindles and cotton yarn, while Chinese and Japanese investment capital was going into cotton mills.

While money is easier in Great Britain the coal strike has caused a general stagnation of trade and industry, the London report declared. The industrial situation probably never has been worse, the report continued with more than 2,000,000 persons idle, and all industries not shut down operating on part time.

The French government appears satisfied with the success of the \$100,000,000 loan floated in the United States and feels it will permit payment of debts previously contracted in this country, the Paris report asserted. Evidences of a revival in Belgian industries affected by the British coal strike were reported from Brussels, with an increase in the imports of American foodstuffs and cotton.

A decreased foreign trade with an acute industrial crisis resulting from decreased prices was regarded as the outstanding development in Italy during the month. Splendid crop prospects, however were reported.

The financial situation appears to be improving in Germany the Berlin report declared but the industrial situation is being seriously hampered by the Silesian troubles and consequent coal shortage. Marked activity in establishing the agencies in Austria by British, East Indian and Japanese interests was noted.

There were no signs of improvement in economic conditions in the Scandinavian countries, the advices said.

Dr. B. H. Carlton, of Donalds, was here yesterday being a witness in the Morrison case.

Speech By Sims Angers Congress

**Both Houses Take Action During
Day. Senate Naval Committee
To Investigate Alleged Re-
marks as to Irish.**

Washington, June 9.—Cognizance was taken in both the senate and house today of the recent speech in London of Rear Admiral William S. Sims, referring to Irish sympathizers in this country. The senate ordered its naval committee to investigate the speech. In the house, Representative Ryan, Republican, New York, submitted a resolution for an investigation charging that the remarks had constituted an attack upon loyal citizens of the United States of Irish blood and accused American citizens of being traitors.

Secretary Denby awaited a reply today to his formal inquiry cabled to Admiral Sims asking whether the remarks attributed to him had been correctly reported in press dispatches, but left his office without having received a reply.

LEAVES FOR WAYNESVILLE

Mrs. John Franklin De Lacy left this afternoon for Waynesville, N. C. Mrs. De Lacy is going to make ready for her summer boarders in Waynesville where she is proprietress of the Georgia Home. She has been visiting her niece Mrs. Alfred James Derbyshire at the Episcopal Rectory, and has been renewing the friendships she made when here last Fall. Her home is in Hamilton, Georgia, and she finds the atmosphere and cordiality of Abbeville, what all the out of town visitors always do.

DR. CLINKSCALES HERE

Dr. John G. Clinkscales, of Wofford College, is a distinguished visitor in the city. He comes to visit his sister, Mrs. John M. Gamberl, who her friends will be glad to know, is recovering from her recent illness.